# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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MORRISVILLE, Oct. 5 - Things

started moving here yesterday for

the building of the span which is

to cross the Delaware river between

here and Trenton, N. J. A derrick

position in the river and started

work. The barge will scoop out a

the shore here in which to operate

The piers of the four-lane bridge

Work of moving the first of a

group of homes here started yester-

day to make room for the ap-

The home of Ethel G. Everett at

149 Grove Street in Morrisville was

packed up and wheels were placed

under it, preparatory to removal to

a new location on Harper avenue in

The Everett home and the land it

occupied on Moreau Street were

purchased by the Delaware River

Joint Bridge Commission several

worked out by the commission, the

original owners of the property or

the tenants who occupied it were

given first crack at re-purchasing

Robert , Haney, comptroller and

Other residents of Morrisville's

street; Robert Chase, who owned

Haney said the bridge commission

the other end of the borough.

will be built in this trench.

proaches.

bought back.

Clear tonight with scattered frost. Friday, fair, warmer in afternoon.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1950

# SUPERFORTS BLAST N. KOREAN RAIL **CENTER 65 MILES FROM THE SIBERIAN BORDER: ALLIES MASS FOR A DRIVE**

South Korean Troops Fight Communist Defense Forces As They Blaze Trail for Expected Big Push Into Enemy's Homeland.

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Oct. 5-(INS)-Superfort bombers blasted a North Korean rail center 65 miles from the Soviet Siberian border today as the 1951 Fund Drive was approved thousands of Allied troops massed by members of Bucks County Counbelow the 38th Parallel for an all- cil of Girl Scouts at a meeting out drive across that line.

side North Korea on the east coast members present. 43 miles below the major port of William A. Rawak, chairman of Wonsan.

rean Third Division spearheads in their own communities. a furious battle which began at New officers and board members

Red capital of Pyongyang.

ing officer announced in Tokyo Mrs. Joseph Large, Doylestown late Thursday that a force of B-29 R. D., membership nominating North Korean frontier.

The spokesman said the devas- resentative. tating raid was carried out after | Appreciation to Mrs. R. H. Rufe, train movements in that northeast the organization of the Council corner of Korea.

Naman is a major coastal junc- Dean, the newly-elected president. tion on a railroad leading north There was a discussion of the sia's kingpin Siberian naval base group decided to allow the junior of Vladivostok, some 150 miles high groups to wear it with the away.

## LOMBARDI FUNERAL

Funeral service for John Lomat 8.30 a. nr., from his late resi-Interment in St. Mark's cemetery will be in charge of Anthony G. Rotondo, funeral director. Relatives and friends are invited to call Thursday and Friday evenings.

## SPAGHETTI DINNER

EDGELY, Oct. 5 - Miss Mary Doto invited friends and co-workers from the Manhattan Soap Co.. Bristol, to a spaghetti dinner at Those attending: Mrs. June Hunter, Croydon; Mrs. Gene Fanini, Fleetwing Estates; Mrs. B. Ludwig. Mrs. Nellie Temple, Miss Alice Felicioni and Miss Marian Walters, of Bristol.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice R. Baker, of Coatesville, and Gladys M. Kuppel, of Phila.

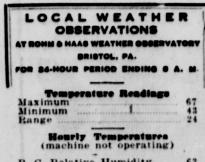
Francis G. Kline, 701 Spruce st. Bristol, and Shirley L. Fuss, of fighting beyond the Thirty-eighth her ways. The State Department Bristol, R. D.

Manton, of Phila. Christian T. Beechwood 3d Huntingdon Valley, and Doris Mae

Valentine, Ivyland

ville, and Marie L. Brown, of Per- American bombings during the war former President Vargas a majority

Edwin H. Hunsberger, Jr., of Quakertown, and Dorothy Vivian Moyer, Vernfield.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) ....

TIDES AT BRISTOL ater 9.44 a. m., 10.15 p. m. ater 4.28 a. m., 4.35 p. m. Sun rises 6.00 a. m., sets 5.40 p. m. Moon sets 2.44 p. m.

#### **Approve Budget For Girl Scout Fund Drive**

Blazing the trail for the expected budget based on actual 1949 and ble push into the enemy's homeland, 1950 expenditures was presented South Korean troops fought Com- and accepted by Leaders, troop munists defense forces 67 miles in- committee members and board

the fund drive, spoke to the group An enemy battalion and a Red and urged their co-operation in marine company halted South Ko- putting the drive over the top in

noon Thursday three miles above were elected at the meeting from Changjon, International News Cor- a slate submitted by Mrs. Fred F. respondent Lee Ferrero reported. Martin, of Doylestown, as follows: A threat to the Rok-Republic Mrs. Hillborn Dean, New Hope, of Korea-Third Division's deep president; Mrs. Matthew Suydam. Miss Margaret Bugby Disflank was revealed in a dispatch Doylestown, vice - president; Mrs. from the front which said a con- Edwin H. Satterthwaite, Doylescentrated force of 1,000 Reds was town, secretary; Mrs. Edward G. fighting South Korean Capitol Di- Biester. Doylestown, treasurer; vision troops just west of Hwang- Mrs. William H. Rever, Andalusia. pori. The latter North Korean organization chairman; Mrs. Martown is 35 miles below Changjon. vin V. Keller, Newtown, program More than 100 miles to the south- chairman; Mrs. Reese Thomas. west, a U. S. First Marine Division Langhorne, camp chairman; Mrs. armored column plunged through Harry J. Willie, Warminster, train-Munsan, 22 miles above Seoul, ing chairman; Mrs. Harry Feaster, seven miles south of the 38th Langhorne, public relations chair-Parallel on the main railway to the man; Mrs. John Mason, Doylestown, finance; Mrs. Frank Rev-Other United Nations forces in nolds, Chalfont, staff and office; South Korea eliminated an addi- Mrs. Helen Malpas, New Hope, tional 5,698 trapped North Korean registrar; Mrs. Wesley Price. troops in a mopping up campaign Doylestown R .D., chairman North which has declared officially to Central; Mrs. Horace Watson, have rendered the Red invasion Newtown, chairman South Central; remnants "completely ineffective." Mrs. Ralph Heckler, Sellersville Gen. Douglas MacArthur's brief- membership nominating North;

Superfort reconnaissance fights retiring President, for her interest had disclosed a marked increase of and untiring effort in setting up was expressed by Mrs. Hillborn

southeast Manchuria to Rus- new alternate uniform and the beret worn with the intermediate uniform as suggested as a possi-

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Matthew Suydam hardi, who died suddenly yesterday and included a very interesting morning, will be held on Saturday talk by Mrs. Howard Kritler, Eureka on her experiences and dence, 519 Pond street. Solemn those of Mrs. George Drotar, Newmass of reguiem will be sung at town, at Macy Training School. 16 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Pleasantville, New York, this sum-

> Brownie Scout Troop" and "The Story of an Intermediate Troop," were shown to the group by Mr. William Mason of Doylestown.

# TWO USE AMBULANCES

inson nursing home, Eddington.



tenth of its real value.

**SPEAKER IS GARBED** 

plays Indian Grain 'Mill,'

Oil Lamp, Etcetera

LANGHORNE, Oct. 5 - Garbed

in a colorful Indian costume, Miss

Margaret Bugby, a former mission-

ary to India, appeared before mem-

bers of the various units of the

Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

ice for the North District, Phila-

delphia Conference, monthly ses-

Miss Bugby was the speaker at

the afternoon meeting, the final

tures which portrayed life in In-

as she spoke was a "wedding ring"

from that land-a cord measuring

nearly 12 inches long, which fast

interesting manner.

sions, here, Tuesday afternoon,

The \$18,000 budget and goal for held in Doylestown. The itemized

Superforts smashed the marshall- North Central; Mrs. Lester F. Raning yards at Naman, 65 miles som, Langhorne, membership southwest of the narrow Siberian- nominating South; Mrs. Russell S. Walter, Buckingham, leaders' rep-

bility by the national organization. Mrs. Albert Brooks, spiritual life Goehring.

ist, Miss Shirley Heizman. The films. "The Story of a

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

noon session. Edward Hickey, 258 McKinley of box lunches, in the social hall. The electors of the corporation

At noon, while members partook vance Base in the Pacific." street, was taken to Abington hos- the Langhorne W.S.C.S., the hos- of the church met in Fellowship pital for observation yesterday, in tess group, served beverages, ice Hall. Monday evening, with Samher home on Monday evening. the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue cream and cookies. The local fel- uel S. Gray, presiding. Roland W. Squad. Walter Dilmore was taken lowship committee, headed by Mrs. Porter was re-elected a trustee from Abington hospital to the Rob- Amos Stradling, was in charge of for a three year term; William W. this feature.

#### Sfc. Kirby Swineheart Is Slightly Wounded IN INDIAN COSTUME

Home of Edward G. Everett, which formerly stood at 149 Grove St., Morrisville, is shown being

moved along Railroad Ave. to its new site at 270 Harper Ave. House was moved to make way for ap-

proach to new Freeway bridge. It is one of six homes bought back from bridge commission for one-

Mrs. Gladys V. Swinehart, of 819 Garden street, has received word in a letter from her husband, also through a telegram from the war department, that her husband, Sgt. First Class Kirby E. Swinehart, Jr., has been slightly wounded in WSCS DIST. SESSION

action in Korea. In his letter to his wife, Swine hart informed that he had been wounded about the arm, leg and face by a mortar bomb shell explosion, but he was able to write the letter himself.

Date of the injury is listed a

# **EROTHERHOOD PLANS FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**

one of two arranged for the day in Langhorne Methodist Church. On Corwin to Tell of "Problems the chancel she had spread picof Advance Base in Pacific" dia; and among the items displayed

#### **NEWTOWN . ELECTION**

ened at the ears. This was attrac-NEWTOWN, Oct. 5 - The first tively ornamented. Other items supper meeting of the Brotherhood shown were: small "mill" for of Newtown Presbyterian Church grinding of grain; an Indian oil for the fall and winter season will lamp: bracelet of beans, etc. The costume worn by the speaker was be held in Fellowship hall Tuesday made by girls in one of the schools evening, at 6.36 o'clock. President system which, instead of meriting in a window painting contest spon-Frank Fabian will preside. The Incidents concerning Indian supper will be served by a comchildren, home life, the work of the mittee under direction of Mrs. proudly proclaimed, for it has rost, No. 3542, V.F.W., according corn was not sufficiently ripe to were not owner-occupied and which brought incalcuable benefits not to an announcement made this brought incalcuable benefits not to have onle. Christian activity, etc. Morris Savidge, Mrs. Lucy Porter were capably presented in a most will be in charge of the kitchen. The presiding officer was Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bartron, Mrs. Her- strength at this moment, freedom October 27, with final judging and Burley, of Philadelphia. Devotion- bert Jamison and Mrs. Charles Caral period during the morning was ter. Mrs. Elmer Price will be in charge of the Rev. Horace H. chairman of the dining room, as-Hoffman, pastor of the hostess sisted by Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mrs. church; and during the afternoon Charles Huber and Mrs. George

secretary of the North District. The program committee, of conducted the devotional period which Roland W. Porter is chair-Vocal soli were provided by Mrs. man, announces that the speaker John Roth, accompanied by organ- will be Joseph A. Corwin, Commander, U.S.N., formerly on the During the morning a workers' U. S. supply ship U.S.S. "Prairie." conference and a business meeting He is a graduate of the Naval were held. The 75 present during Academy, Annapolis, Md., class of the first meeting was increased to 1927, and is at present residing at approximately 100 for the after- Neshaminy Farms. He will speak on the topic "Problems of An Ad-

Watson was elected a trustee for three years; and J. Wardell Ettenger, resigned as trustee, after having served for 12 years. A vote of Continued on Page Three

# **EISENHOWER DEFENDS CONCEPT OF FREEDOM**

Newly-Invested President of Penna. State College. Calls for Strong U.S.

# **DISTINGUISHED GROUP**

STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 5 -Pennsylvania State College's newly-invested president, Milton S. Eisenhower, defended the Ameri- I. Geist, Mrs. W. Kornstedt, Mrs. can concept of freedom and called Irvin Scheffey, Jr., Mrs. H. Eckfor a strong United States in his hoff, Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, Miss inaugural address today before a Elaine Fenton, Bristol; and Mrs. distinguished audience, including A. Granzow, Audubon, N. J. his brother, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and 59 other college OFFER \$100 IN PRIZES presidents. More than 200 institu ions were represented.

"Such inequalities of opportunity and such injustices as now exist in our democracy," Penn State's Chester W. Terchon Post 11th president declared, "can be eliminated without reducing every individual to the level of mediocrity, and without injuring any element of total society."

Continuing, the 51-year-old Kansan, formerly president of Kansas State College, said:

"We can, with a rising level of education and understanding, continue to strengthen our economic ously to peoples everywhere. Inism all over the Earth, as water is absorbed by a sponge."

President Eisenhower, who was inducted by Judge James Milhol- ial schools will be eligible to take land, of Pittsburgh, president of part in the contest. the board of trustees, explained that the greatest guarantee of strong economically, socially, morally, and militarily.

In calling for greatly expanded efforts to supplant mutual ignor-Continued on Page Four

## MILL STREET SALES DAYS

with many specials being offered call 3233, 3487 or 2469. by the participating merchants. The Association has arranged for free bus rides for shoppers to the appreciation for his many years Mill street shopping district during the event.

# PHILLIES NEED ONLY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5-(INS) They feed tender young Robin Roberts to the lions at one o'clock lem should be free to visit that is- women civilian defense leaders. A yank the rival Yanks all even at House subcommittee agreed to fight a World Series win apiece.

Allie Reynolds and the Yanks, say he can't-then the rapidly aging Whiz Kids may pitch Grandma donesia's military action against cal personnel. Dr. Rusk advised Moses in the third game tomorrow

Atlantic nations as consultant on which they could be called as offi- day, and, for all his splendid cun- far from licked in this series. Mediterranean defense; Greece has cers rather than wait to be drafted ning, got beat 1 to 0, paralyzed on Continued on Page Six

# **COUPLE OF RUNS**

Are Far From Being Licked

to win the series.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5-We're

two hits by the Yankees' speed- ages that we snap out of this hitting Harold E. Stassen, acting as a shey said as many as 1,000 might watched by 30,746 scared Philly past several weeks. As a team,

# 12-Year-Old Boy Injured

Twelve-year-old Edward Hickey is in Abington Hospital today where doctors say he may have suffered an injured spleen in a bicycle accident two days ago.

Edward, who lives at 258 Mcton last night by the Bucks County Rescue Squad after an examination by Dr. H. Doyle Webb showed that the boy may have been more serionsly injured than first indicated.

Edward was knocked unconscious when he fell from his bicycle on Death Occurs Today For Cedar street Tuesday while riding home from school. He suffered a head injury, a contusion of the left shoulder, and a severe concussion of the abdominal region.

Doctors at Abington X-rayed the boy last night. They say Edward may have internal injuries, possibly an injury to the spleen. He will remain in the hospital for observation for several days.

Edward, who will be 13 tomorrow, is in the seventh grade at St Mark's Parochial School.

#### **Guests Gather to Fete** Miss Barr at Shower

On Monday evening a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was given Miss Katherine Barr, Hayes street, by Miss Joan Fahringer, Garfield street, at the Fahringer

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. M. Barr, Mrs. J. Polfleit, daughter Yvonne, Mrs. B. E. De Night, Mrs. Clark McCahan, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, Mrs. Elizabeth Kogven, Mrs. Gladys Bracken, Mrs Sheridan Metz, Mrs, C. Kehler, Mrs.

# TO WINDOW ARTISTS

**Sponsors Event for School-**Age Artists

# **OPENS OCTOBER 23RD**

Bristol's school-age artists and vie for \$100 in prizes this month exhibit squares. criticism or apology, should be sored by the Chester W. Terchon in the afternoon. The five half-acre sale to the highest bidder sometime proudly proclaimed, for it has Post, No. 5542, V.F.W., according strips were sold in the field, as the next week. These are houses which morning

The contest will get underway would quickly be absorbed by stat- announcement of winners scheduled for October 28th.

All students (grades 7 through 12) in Bristol's public and paroch-

Contestants will be divided into peace and freedom in the world group. The A group will take in today is a strong United States grades 7, 8 and 9, and the B group will include students from grades 10 11 and 12 A total of \$100 will be awarded

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# AUCTION SALE

The fourth successive sales pro- Chapter, will sponsor an auction vision shows. As the fair-goers from Washington street to Grove motion in as many months gets sale at the Bargain Corner, Beaver stood by, the palomino went through underway today for a three-day and Buckley streets, on November some of its oustanding tricks—said period when "Mill Street Sale 4th at one p. m. Any persons having prayers, bowed, laid down for Days," sponsored by the Mill Street any saleable articles which they "dead," sat up like a dog, covered Business Men's Association, occurs would like to donate are asked to itself with a sheet, walked as if its

# In Fall From Bicycle HOUSE BEING MOVED AND DREDGING OF RIVER STARTS FOR WORK ON **NEW BRIDGE AT MORRISVILLE**

Kinley street, was taken to Abing- Large Trench To Be Dug in Which the Piers for Four-Lane Bridge Will Be Built - Residence of Ethel G. Everett is Put on Wheels for Moving to New Location.

# Mrs. John Neisser, 78

Death occurred at 6.30 this morning for Mrs. Mary Anna Neisser, of the Dravo Corporation took up 78, widow of John Neisser, at her home, 350 Washington · street.

Mrs. Neisser, who had been ill trench across the river and along for about three years, is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Bristol Methodist Church, and of the Daughters of America. Mrs. Neisser had lived in Bristol for her entire life-time.

# **BRISTOL PALOMINO OUTSTANDING AT FAIR**

Value of Exhibits at Middletown Grange Fair Estimated at \$302,551

# CORN SOLD IN FIELD weeks ago. Under an arrangement

(By Staff Reporter)

NEWTOWN, Oct. 5-The second and concluding day of the Middle- the house itself and moving it to a town Grange 1950 country fair end- new location. ed yesterday with announcement of winners in three more cattle types; assistant treasurer of the bridge the serving of 600 at a roast beef commission, said the homes were dinner; the sale of the corn crop sold back for 10 percent of the real (a grange project) standing in the value to tenants or owners who field; and the announcement that occupied the houses. The Everett exhibits at the fair were estimated home was one of those that was

in value at \$302,551. Although the crowd was somewhat smaller than on the opening Second Ward taking advantage of day, due to cooler weather, there this offer included Harold Elhoff, was nevertheless a big attendance who owned the property at 146 for the final day of the third annual Grove street; William Doheny, who such event at Heston Manor Farm, owned the property at 137 Grove Lindenhurst road.

Late last night the 50 or more ex- the property at 139 Grove street; hibitors began packing their equip- James H. Smallwood, who owned ment and goods, after the crowd the property at 169 South Delmorr had had its fill of dinner or refresh- avenue, and Geraldine Piwonski painters will have an opportunity ments, had enjoyed square dancing. who was a tenant at 200 Moreau to demonstrate their talents and and explored the various tents and street.

The sale of corn took place late will put several other houses up for Thompson, of Newtown. This being Any of the buildings not sold in this assisted by Mrs. Arthur Yunker, deed, were it not for our economic on October 23 and conclude on a Grange project, the returns from public sale will be conclude on the grange of the Grange on October 23 and conclude on the grange of the Gra the sale will be added to the Grange | The J. E. Greiner Company, contreasury. Potatoes from the Grange sulting engineers for the Delaware project are still being dug, and an- River Joint Toll Bridge Commisnouncement is expected in about 10 sion, reached complete agreement days as to the yield. These potatoes with Morrisville's Common Council were sold by the bag and basket on all changes in the water system. during the fair.

two groups, an A group and a B attracted to the fair on the first day, Freeway approaches under the

Although no awards were made, including the water main on the those in charge of the general show Wood Street extension. American War Mothers, Bristol It has appeared on radio and tele- cut through to the river or only Continued on Page Two

#### The Greiner Company will make It was estimated that 1100 were all alterations necessitated by the supervision of Morrisville officials,

of riding horses (workmanship) The extension of Wood street to listed as most "outstanding" the South Delmorr avenue, which the palomino of John Manera, of Circle borough wants is in the hands of M Ranch, Bristol. The two-year-old the Commission, it was explained. animal, valued by Manera at \$1700. The Commission must give its deciis said to be able to do 46 "tricks." sion as to whether the street will be

#### Continued on Page Six ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Sawyer waited so long to name his first-game starting pitcher, Moscow cabled the Voice of America "how about your iron curtain in Philadel-

But we have named Eddie Sawyer "the man most likely" and will complete the sentence before midnight, October 7.

The only seat I could get today was so far from home plate you could feel the ocean spray on the salt water taffy , that brought me back to New York quicker than a vanished policeman.

When I pay \$40 for a seat on the boardwalk I expect Miss America to pitch . . . a full nine innings and overtime.

For the remainder of the series I am sharing a 10 inch television set with nine other men . . . my inch is in left field and cloudy.

of personal attendance but our set has double images and who else can see two complete games at one time?

We miss some of the thrills

Bye now . . . Faye Emerson is coming in to pitch or we've got the wrong channel.

#### George A. Royster, and Hazel the United Nations General Assem- tion. bly's Political Committee. A Soviet Austrian Communists failed to counter-proposal was beaten, 46 to disturbances in demonstrations 5. and an Indian compromise lost, against the Government. Russell Troutman, Jr., Sellers- 32 to 24. A Soviet move to condemn

not believe the Chinese Communists up promptly and realistically to our would intervene in Korea, suggest- problem" we can lose the next war, ed that any United Nations com- Chairman Symington of the Nationmission to study the Formosa prob- al Security Resources Board told today in a grim Philly attempt to land and Peiping.

Two other Asiatic areas reported to double the size of the Marine trouble. Pakistan said an Afghan Corps. invasion resulting from the dispute | President Truman named Dr. over Pushtunistan had been repell- Howard A. Rusk head of an aded. The Netherlands protested In- visory committee on drafting medi-

not yet answered a similar invita- as privates.

An eight-nation resolution on Stalin suggesting they meet and Korea embodying tacit permission talk over ways to achieve "a just for General MacArthur to carry the world peace." He told the Soviet YOUNG ROBIN ROBERTS leader Russia would have to change Parallel was approved, 47 to 5, by said the letter had no official sanc-

> blockade Vienna or create serious Early returns from Brazil gave

of votes counted. Secretary Acheson, saying he did greater danger and "unless we face This country never has been in

the autonomy move in Amboina. young doctors and dentists to vol-

private citizen, wrote to Premier be called in the first category soon.

# ON MOUND TODAY

Phillies to Make Grim Try Waitkus Says Whiz Kids Even in Series

To Yank the Rival Yanks

By Charles Einstein (I .N. S. Sports Writer)

If the 20-game-winning Roberts can't do it-and the odds, 3 to 2 on They tried with the palm-ball Turkey agreed to join the North unteed or enter the reserves from bullpenner Jim Konstanty yester-

#### PHILS YET CONFIDENT GOT TO BREAK LOOSE (All the Whiz Kids need is a couple of runs and then they'll

be all set. That's the opinion of Philadelphia first baseman Eddie Waitkus, who is "covering" the 1950 World Series exclusively for International News Service. In the following signed article Waitkus predicts that the Phillies will break out of their hitting slump and go on

#### By EDDIE WAITKUS Phillies' First Baseman (Written expressly for I. N. S.)

I'm counting on the law of aver-

#### Communist strikers in Sankt Poelten, in the Soviet occupation zone seized the railroad station at noon. They prevented the passage of three Vienna-bound trains from the west

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Transportation Blocked by Reds

occupation zones of Austria was blockaded today by Communists who

seized communications points in the city of Sankt Poelten. Some 1,000

Vienna-Rail and road transportation to Vienna from the western

Call for Final Action, Korean Peace Plan Lake Success, N. Y .- The United Nations General Assembly was called today to take final action on a Korean peace plan containing a UN mandate for occupation of North Korea. The 60-member UN political committee approved the proposal drawn up by eight western nations

# 23 Hurt As N. Y. Central Flyer Crashes Tank Car

by an overwhelming 47-to-5 vote last night and forwarded it to the

Erie, Pa., Twenty-three persons were injured today when a crack New York Central Flyer crashed into a tank car that had cracked a wheel and jumped onto the main tracks in Erie. Seven of the injured were detained at Erie hospitals, although authorities said that no one

assembly for adoption. There were seven abstentions.

## Two-Alarm Fire in West Philadelphia

Philadelphia-A two-alarm fire swept the second and third floors a three-story building today in West Philadelphia. Firemen required Selective Service Director Her- throwing Vic Raschi. The opener, slump that we've been in for the two hours to bring the fire under control because subway excavations made it difficult to bring equipment close to the blaze. Heavy smoke forced nine occupants of nearby apartments to the street

#### The Bristol Courier Bristol Palomino Outstanding at Fair Established 1910

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Practically all the riders were in

mounts attracted much attention. Mrs. Stanley Twining, Newtown,

headed the committee in charge of

Winners in yesterday's cattle

Ayrahires

Sr. Calf

Michael Rapuano; 3rd, Ezra Stone.

Jr. Yearling

chael Rapuano; 3rd, Eldon and Bes-

Sr. Yearling

2 Year Class

Age Class

1st, Eldon and Bessie Wilson;

2nd, Ezra Stone; 3rd, Eldon and

Jr. Champion

Sr. Champion & Grand Champion

Junior Bull Calves

1st, Milton Satterthwaite; 2nd,

Sr. Bull Calves

Sr. Yearling Bulls

1st, Charles D. Lownes & Sons.

Grand Champion Bull

1st, Charles D. Lownes & Sons.

Jr. Calf

1st, Charles D. Lownes & Sons;

1st, Milton Satterthwaite; 2nd,

1st, Charles D. Lownes & Sons;

Sr. Yearling

2 year class

Age Cow Class

Sr., Junior & Grand Champion

Produce of Dam

Get of Sire

Canby; 4th, Milton Satterthwaite.

Guernseys

Jr. Calf

Sr. Calf

Jr. Champion

Sr. Class Cow

Grand Champion

Get of Sire

Country Fair Notes

Five Middletown Grange he-

males were taking "time-out" by

system for "a man." Ready to start

ice cream." Mrs. Bjarni Bjarnason

snappy calls for assistance, and

announcements. One was "The

corn will be sold at 4.30, instead

of at ????-well, the time they said

On the windshield of Miss Louise

shows. Miss Teller, who hails from

Trenton, is proud of her two-year-

Coffee pourer at the dinner tent

Assistant Bucks Co. Detective

William L. Stackhouse, Doyles-

1st, J. Earl Yerkes; 2nd and 3rd,

1st, Charles D. Lownes & Sons;

John C. Thompson & Sons.

Joseph O. Canby.

Joseph O. Canby.

1st, Walter Leedom.

1st. J. Earl Yerkes, Jr.

1st. Walter Leedom.

Norman Leedom.

J. Earl Yerkes, Jr.

Walter Leedom.

1st, Sarah Thompson; 2nd, David

Thompson & Sons.

School Farm.

2nd, John Thompson & Sons; 3rd.

1st. Michael Rapuano.

1st, Michael Rapuano.

Phillip Naumburg.

Eldon and Bessle Wilson. Holsteins

Charles D. Lownes & Sons.

1st, John Thompson.

1st. Phillip Naumburg; 2nd, Mi-

1st. Phillip Naumburg; 2nd.

the horsemanship division.

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#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950

#### WEEKS ON WEEKS

The law of diminishing returns show are as follows: set in long ago on the naming of "weeks." This month the populace has undergone National Tie Week, National Home Week, Lessons in Truth Week, National sle Wilson. Dog Week, Religious Education Week, National Sweater Week and-for good measure-this is Child Foot Health Month, There were probably others that escaped attention. Surely the value of Bessie Wilson. such "weeks" is infinitesimal.

Slated for October are "weeks" for hats, cranberries, wine, better parenthood, fire prevention, posture, letter writing, the Bible, smoke abatement, honey, business women, pharmacy, apples, Girl Scouts, flowers, horses, and the more or less United Nations, For good measure the month will include Grandmother's Day, World Temperance Sunday, Children's Day, and Apple Day.

Anybody who tried to observe Joseph O. Canby; 4th, James L. these "weeks" properly would Howes have little time to do anything else. A conscientions observer of Joseph O. Canby: 3rd, Joseph O. "w cks" would be slightly tired Canby; 4th, Lambertine Hood. by the time he had worn a hat. picked a flower and a horse, woke 2nd, Milton Satterthwaite; 3rd. up on World Temperance Sunday James L. Frank; 4th, John C. without a hangover, eaten cranberry jelly, honey, and an apple, prevented a fire and abated the O. Canby. smoke, been kind to children, grandmothers, Girl Scouts, better Reed; 3rd, K. Hood; 4th, George parents and business women, given proper thought to the UN, and 1st, Joseph O. Canby; 2nd, encouraged somebody else to have Charles C. Lownes & Sons; 3rd, good posture.

By this time no individual would be up to the effort necessary to observe Golden Rule Week properly, and Prosperity Week would arouse no more than 2nd, James Howes; 3rd, Joseph a faint flicker of interest.

Is there a high authority that decides about weeks? The situation seems to be in a state of ab solute freedom-i. e., anarchy. An acquaintance reports hearing a voice on the radio proclaiming, at intervals weeks apart, that this was National Wheaties Week That logically moves one to suggest that there is one week that really should be observed—the Seven-Day Week.

# DEFENSE PROGRESS

The North Atlantic Council the cattle tent when they heard a took its time about giving its ap- dulcet plea over the amplifying proval to American proposals for down one of the broad aisles, all new and far reaching military five stopped in their tracks when understandings in behalf of Eu- there was added "to help with the ropean security. The decision, caused many a smile with her however, has now been taken.

The council agreed upon the

establishment at the earliest possible date of an integrated force it would be sold." under centralized command, which shall be deemed adequate to reller's automobile was an array deter aggression and to insure of ribbons—proof of trophies won the defense of Western Europe, by her horse "Golden Bell" in four Furthermore, this force will be under a supreme commander who old Palomino. will have sufficient delegated authority to insure that national on Tuesday night was Roscoe L. units allocated to his command Horner, Langhorne, who did his are organized and traised into an share to lighten the burden of the effective, integrated force in time Grange women. of peace as well as in the event

The Council has also decided town, and Louis C. Leedom, Yard-ley, have for a long time had one to enlist German manpower in thing in common-their devotion the common cause. Just how that to the cause of fire prevention. But they proved they can devour ham is to be done remains a question. as well as preach fire prevention and serve as "smoke-eaters." They But it will be done.

were among the hundreds who en- were tombstones on which to rejoyed the fair dinners.

The fair proved capable of seebowls for the babies; toys for the struck a pose "at the end of the kidides to play with; utensils and "Chicopin", utility horse owned by ing equipment for the men; electric saws to provide wood for the

ing a person "through life." There 10 cents each for buyers of cab-temptation, surrounded by shoo-fly one tent yesterday? The attracwere "hot-water" bottles and cereal bage at the produce booth presided over by Herman Heston, Sr., yesterday. Most of the cabbages angel food, cinnamon buns and the appliances to make house-work Today there's many a pot in Bucks is that he "watched the crowd." Other horses entered were: lighter and more pleasant; farm- County kitchens filled with "ham

cord the date of geath.

cess was noted.

There were many "guesses" by the hundreds of fair attendants Miss Joan Harvey, Newtown; tric saws to provide wood for the whole family to keep warm; feed 4-H Clubbers were an eager during the past two days—how "Happy", 20-year-old gray, ridden and fertilizers to aid in better food bunch on both fair days, as they many eggs a "trapped" hen had by Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newtown production and the electric refrig- quickly searched for names on the laid from Oct., 1948, to October, R. D.; "Golden Bell," two-year-old erators in which to preserve food; "blue ribbon" items in the Bucks 1950; how many beans in a jar;

call out to each other as each suc- rain-coats, grass seed, and so on

It was the choice of "heads" at | Walker Jackson really faced necks at the end of a T-V show in pies, apricot upside-down cake, tion? You've guessed it! The World Series game. Those in the "weighed in" at 10 pounds or more. like in the produce tent. His story back rows had to take the word

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# **NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA - - -**

#### **Bristol Township Elementary School**

slides which were installed over ners were Michael Tannenbaum. the week-end by Joseph Haines. At 1st prize; Marie Mitchel, 2nd prize; the beginning of the school year Blondie Mitchel. 3rd prize. The Mr. Haines cemented the Jungle "hobby" winners were: Joseph Jim in place. This playground King. 1st prize; the whole class equipment, which was purchased won 2nd and 3rd prizes for their by the E.B.T.P.T.A., has given the praying mantis exhibit. children a new experience both in | The County Office of Education the classroom and outdoors.

Group discussions were held and a set of safety rules were made by the children. In the second grade stories were written. The first grades made reading charts and drew large pictures illustrating their stories. The teachers have found this equipment an excellent opportunity to stress citizenship and fair play and the children are obeying the rules which they set up.

Some of the classes at the Edgely Primary School have taken field trips with the children observing changes in plant life in the area surrounding the school. The interest of the children has provided a good educational background for such studies as science. reading activities, safety, and art.

Mrs. Dorothy A. McCollom, Elementary Supervisor of the Township Schools, attended an all day meeting of County Supervisors at the Doylestown office of Public Instruction.

Individual pictures were taken in each classroom throughout the district this past week.

Miss Evelyn Teaf, 1st grade teacher in Maple Shade School, is taking further work in professional courses in Temple University this

The Laurel Bend PTA Fair was very successful. Honors were won by individuals in rooms from all three schools. In Miss Johnson's room. Carol Ruland won first prize for floral arrangement; Barbara Deas won second. "Hobby" recognition was given to Carol Ruland for a butterfly cut from cloth with sequens sewed on it. Poster prizes were awarded to: 1st prize-Raymond Mitchell; 2nd prize-James DeLong; 3rd prize-Virginia Wian.

Kenneth Hauser won first prize for floral arrangement in Mrs.

First prize for novelty was given to Carolee May Murray in Miss Hogarty's room. Poster winners were: 1st prize-Mary Wiljz; 2nd prize-Billie Joyce Lewis.

Poster winners in Mrs. Zarr's room were: 1st prize-Noreen Hunter; 2nd prize -Carol Ann Muller; 3rd prize-Babe Wrublewski. Hobby awards were Bob Hulick. 1st prize: Roberta Patterson, 2nd prize; the whole room won third prize recognition for their display of a praying mantis.

In Mrs. Glassmire's first grade Betty Lou Entrinkin won prize for the poster contest. Joe

has loaned numerous sight-saving books to the district for the school year. These books have the same content as class text but are print-The children of Edgely Primary McLean was second prize winner ed on special paper with enlarged School have, for the past week, and Sandy Caldwell was third print. Children who have sight been enjoying two beautiful new prize winner. In the flower ar- difficulty will be using these books of untiring service was extended

> WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Agriculture Department estimates the 1950 cotton crop will be only 10.308,000 bales-about 11 per cent below the 1939 to 1948 average. Bad weather and heavy insect damage are largely responsible for the short harvests

# **Brotherhood Plans Fellowship Supper**

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to Mr. Ettenger. Following this meeting, the regular meeting of the board of trustees was held, at which time the budget was adopted.

Burton Benner was appointed to head the every-member canvass. which will take place early in No-





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# SUBURBAN NEWS

#### **EDGELY**

Cpl. Vincent Cox left on Sept. 27 to assume duties at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and son Horace spent Saturday at New Artsdalen had as guests at a cov- ple."

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Flail and children Jeannette and William. and Mrs. William Hart, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andaskavage and son Joseph, Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Taffe.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson were Mrs. Harry Patton and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Patton and son Paul, Contesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton and Mrs. Robert Robinson spent sunday at Doe Run, visiting Mrs. Walter Linnenbough.

#### **EMILIE**

Hook, of Edgely; represented the Mrs.

guest of Mrs. Ellen Wear Dorsett. Crossing, N. J. diss Wilson returned to her apartment in Bristol on Monday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wintersteen have moved from the Frank Hibbs property to the Robert and William Baker property on Mill Creek road.

#### HULMEVILLE

Seven boys and young men from this area "camped" near Shibe ties "which may be used on a mo-Park. Philadelphia, throughout Tuesday night, that they might be able to witness the opening World Series game there yesterday. Those who made the trip, sleeping while wrapped in blankets, then standing in line for tickets, were: Roland Dunlap, "Dick" and "Bill" Shapcott, Hulmeville; Alfred Hoffman, Raymond Brodie, Louis Maurer. Penndel: and Thomas Lyons. of Bristol. The group left Hulmeille at nine p. m., Tuesday, carry ing plenty of food. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Mark Shapcott, mother of two of the boys, took a

Ford sedan.

ler, Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Hulme- struction. ville; Mrs. Viola Viacava, Philadelphia.

#### CROYDON

Thompson on Sept. 27th by her will return, even in sheer monetary fellow workers of the Rohm & terms, values a hundred fold great-Haas Co., Bristol, at the home of er than its cost." Miss Evelyn Scheese, Langhorne. The centerpiece was a miniature bride. Favors were small green umbrellas. Invited guests were: Mrs. Frank Tupper, Mrs. Charles Chubb, Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisville; Miss Anna White, James Harris, Sr., were Mrs. Newportville; Mrs. Walter Fox, Harris' brother-in-law and sister, Newport Terrace; Mrs. John Helr. and Mrs. John Fackelman, ble, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Tully-Mrs. George Baker, Jr., Mrs. don; Miss Elaine Beale, Mrs. An-Henry Lovett, and Mrs. Arthur thony Mauro, Mrs. J. Markley Williams, of Emilie and Mrs. Jay Streeper, Mrs. Chester Streeper, Anna Kutschera, Mrs. Emilie W.S.C.S. at the all-day ses- Daniel Pica, Bristol; Mrs. Fred ions of North District, Philadel- Scheese, Mrs. George Thompson, phia Conference, W.S.C.S. in Lang- Mrs. Robert Thompson, Langhorne Methodist Church on Tues- horne; Miss Jean Pinto, Miss Jean Zolnoski, Miss Alice Wright, Mrs. Miss Lidie Wilson spent the Charles McMorrow, Burlington, week-end in Trenton, N. J., as N. J.; Mrs. John Ryan, Washington

# Eisenhower Defends **Concept of Freedom**

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ance and suspicion with genuine understanding, President Eisenhower advocated a firmer support of the United Nations, including creation of a mobile force of freedom-loving men of many nationali-



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ered dish luncheon the following The president then turned his est. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. women from Neshamony Methodist attention to Penn State and, citing and Mrs. Hall were Mr. Hall's Church: Mrs. Edward Winder, Mrs. the Morrill Act of 1862 as "possibly mother, Mrs. Ida Hall, Bristol; and Linfred Benner, Middletown town- the greatest single forward step in Mrs. Margaret Gillingham, Manas- ship; Mrs. William Harvie, Mrs. the development of public educa-Joseph Everitt, Bristol township; tion," promised that Pennsylvania's Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem town- Land Grant College would conship; Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. stantly strive to serve the maxi-George Spill, Mrs. Alfred Woolman, mum number of able young people, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. E. D. At- consistent with high quality of in-

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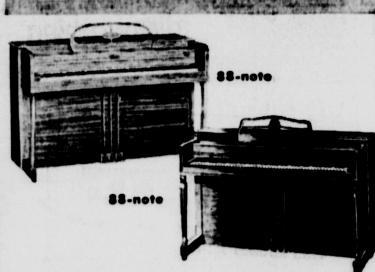
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reed concrete. Item 2. To tighten certain truss embers of the New Hope-Lambertlle Bridge. Item 3. To furnish, f.o.b. New Hope

Item 3. To furnish, f.o.b. New Hope, Pennsylvania, one forty (40) ton capacity axle load, platform scale for use on the Pennsylvania Approach to the Lower Trenton-Morrisville Bridge.

Each proposal must be submitted on the form furnished by the Commission and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the "Treasurer of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission," as a guarantee of good faith, and in accordance with the following amounts:

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Item 2. "Bid for tightening certain truss members of the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge."

Item 3. "Bid for furnishing axle load scale for use on the Pennsylvania Approach of the Trenton-Morrisville Bridge."

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Deaths

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REED—At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1950, Peter, son of John B. and Mary S. Reed. Relatives and friends, also veterans of foreign wars, are invited to the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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A luncheon will mark the open ing of The Travel Club season tomorrow afternoon, when at one o'clock members assemble in the club home. Officers of the club will be in the receiving line to welcome members at the start of 1950-

"Style Smiles" will be the title of the program. This will be an amusing half hour of memories brought back by the contents of an old trunk. In this manner some of the extreme fashions and foolish fads of the past half century will be recalled.

Mrs. Charles I. Bowen will present a program of music, appropriate to the occasion.

## \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Raymond, Barry Place, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Raymond, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath road, entertained at luncheon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of Howard Baker, 3rd, Bristol Terrace I. The decorations were in Hallowe'en colors, and favors were baskets of candy. Luncheon was served to: Mrs. William Grace, Mrs. David W. Reed and son David, Jr., Roosevelt street; Mrs. Edith Baker and Now Many Wear grandson Howard Baker 3rd Bristol Terrace I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. Roosevelt street spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Gillingham, Manasquan, N. J., has been spending several days with Mrs. Ida Hall, Bath street.

Miss Willa Kelly, Washington, D. C., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Werry and Robert Werry, Harrison street. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Werry were Mr. and Mrs. John Sayer and children. John, David, and Ruth, of Clarkesboro, N. J.

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York, Miss Lillian Kelly, New York, returned home with the

Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr., district deputy president of Rebekah Lodge of Bucks Co. and staff, and members of Lily Rebekah Lodge traveled to New Hope on Tuesday evening and installed officers of Vashti Lodge, No. 190; twenty

Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street, is improving after being confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Force and sons

Vincent, Jr., and "Bobby", Otter street and William Force, Washington street spent Sunday at Berkeley Heights, N. J., visiting

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# Robert Wiedeman, Mrs. William staff.

Mrs. William Nichols. Bath road. ten days in New York, N. Y., visit- grand; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, R. S. Nichols spent the week-end at New

Nichols to spend a week here.

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Mrs. Serrill Appleton. The Alpha Bible class of Bristol Mrs. Helen Nichols, recording sec-Presbyterian Sunday School held retary; Mrs. Mary Heaton, financial Mrs. Phillip Mannherz, Mrs. Wil- Lodge, Holmesburg. meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Neher, with Mrs. Ralph B. Scheffey, Sr., presiding, guardian; Mrs. Frank Hampton, Eighteen were in attendance. Plans were discussed for the father and son banquet in November. The refreshment committee includes: Mrs. Neher, Mrs. L. Peet, Mrs. Gernet, Mrs. W. Bantam and Mrs.

J. Packard. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs and daughter Lynn, of Atlantic City, at the altar by Mrs. Mullin, who, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Hobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hobbs, Hayes street.

#### Fifty Are Present For Installation Ceremony

Officers of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, were installed last evening warden; Mrs. Joseph Elberson, in Odd Fellows hall by Mrs. Walpresident of Bucks County, and her

grand; Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Terrance Tafe, L. S. has returned home after spending N. G.; Mrs. Phillip Mannherz, viceing relatives and friends. Mr. V. G.; Mrs. Joseph Elberson, L. S. V .G.; Mrs. Francis Kelso, warden;



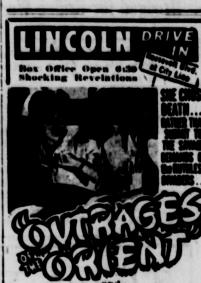
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Mrs. William Force and Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Bickel, conductor; Fennimore, Mrs. William Claus, trict of Philadelphia, was intro-Mrs. Jennie Dietrich, chaplain; secretary; Mrs. William Kershaw, treasurer; Mrs. John Yorty, inside outside guardian; Mrs. Mary A. Wright, flag bearer; Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, musician; Mrs. Earl

Mullin, past noble grand. Prior to installation, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, retiring treasurer, was escorted through a court of honor by Mrs. Rittler, and was met on behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. Mitchell with a bouquet of flowers with 15 streamers, each having a new dollar bill, representing 15 years of service as treas-

urer. The installing staff consists of: Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, deputy marshal; Mrs. Helen Nichols, deputy deputy chaplain; Mrs. Jacob Town-Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Mrs. Francis Kelso, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Those installed for the ensuing William Kershaw, Mrs. Howard



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Mrs. Willard Cook, district dep- Mrs. Mannherz and Mrs. Mitchell uty president of the Northeast Dis- received many gifts.

Mrs. Mullin was escorted through ing. A repast was served to ap-

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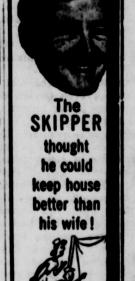
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Joe Elmer led the Bristol team in batting with a mark of .354 secured in 34 hits out of 96 trips to the plate. Elmer was sixth in batting of the regular hitters. Bert Barbetta was three points behind Elmer. Other St. Ann's batters who hit over .300 and their averages were: Louis Sassi, 347; Lou Mari, 333; Joe Cialella, 322; Tony Palumbo, 320; Dave Muth. 317; Paul Leighton, 310; Frank Barbetta, 310; Dave Morrell, 305.

Fred Barbetta, who hit .286 for the season, led the circuit in runs batted in with 36. He had six doubles, three triples, and two home runs. Bert Barbetta had four doubles, two triples, and two homers with 17 runs batted in.

Lou Mari led the league in doubles with 10 and was tied for second with the most hits, 47. Palumbo scored the most runs in the loop with 43 and was two stolen bases behind the leader with 23.

Jim Clark, of Atwoods, was unbeaten on the mound with three victories. George Uhaze, of Michar- Young Robin Roberts ski, won four out of five games. However, Daye Muth, of the "Saints," hurled in nine tilts and won seven. He was beaten twice. Paul Cervellero, of the champions, won four and lost three.

# **SPEECHES TO OPEN** ST. ANN'S 'GRID **SEASON HERE**

Burgess I. J. Hetherington will give the welcoming address at the opening of the 1950 football season will also speak. Before the game, there will be

drilling and parading by the cadet corps of the Robert W. Bracken Post American Legion, and the Chester W. Terchon Post, V.F.W. The cadets will also furnish the music at half - time St. Ann's will play Rockne A. A.

in a Northeast Conference game which will start at 8.15 o'clock.

Rockne is starting its first season in the loop.

pleted its fourth week of bowling first and third, and with one out on Monday night with the following results: Cattani won 2 from Lucas Motors. Parkway Inn took the odd game from Auto Boys, and Bristol Recs beat Warner & Sons 2 to 1 Team standings are as follows: Won Lost

Parkway Inn Lucas Motors Warner & Sons Auto Boys Bristol Recs Hank Nagel and Dom Juno had big nights and rolled 683 and 658 respectively. Nagel also had high single of 243 followed by Juno's 237.

Team Hi-Single — Lucas Motors, 1928; Cattani, 1919.
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THE WINNING RUN FOR THE YANKEES



Crossing home plate, Bobby Brown, of the New York Yankees, scores the first and only run of the game during the opener of the 1950 World Series against the Phillies at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Brown, leading off with a double, went to third on Bauer's long drive to center and came home on Coleman's left to deep left. Andy Seminick is the catcher and Conlon the umpire. (Internat'l Soundphoto.)

# On Mound Today

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fans at Shibe Park, was hardly a served, quite sufficient.

It put the Phils one down in the twice each, best-four-of-seven series deal, and today the New York foe was a ma- Russ Meyer did the ninth after longer balls. Granny Hamner and chine-like 6-to-1 favorite to win its | Dick Whitman had pinch-hit a Mike Goliat both tagged pitches

couldn't hit Raschi's stuff yester- stanty yielded only four hits. day, won't even see Reynolds' blazers today. The stolid right- best pitcher on the field. hander, winner of 16 games in the season, is capable of high accom- none for Konstanty, had himself and we will. day hight on the Bristol high plishment Evidence enough is the only three baserunners — Willie formance which served as a strik- sixth. ing model for Raschi yesterday.

Big Vic was a vivid man to put a ground single over second watch. Seven Phillies had batted base, Granny Hamner flied out, but before one of them got a ball out Seminick delivered a real hard hit, of the infield. Thirteen had batted lining a single to left, to put men the row will loosen the dirt around before one of them got a hit. And, on first and second. nursing that I to 0 lead like a Up came Mike (The Miner) cradled child. Raschi retired the Goliat. He is still, no doubt, trying last 11 men to face him.

It is correct, but not too sig- and missed. Raschi poured it past The opening ceremonies are ex- nificant, to note that the one run him for a money strikeout. the Yanks did get off Konstanty in the Yankee fourth.

On other occasions, Konstanty pitched his way out of far more 1951 Series. unnerving situations. He had two The Bristol Major League com- baserunners with nobody out in the

in the sixth. Twice, with one out,

Konstanty throws was equal to his were pretty evenly balanced. Even problems . He got the Yanks to pop though they scored the only run. up to the infield seven times, five I'd say the pitching was about even. rout. But the 1-0 score was, as of the pop-outs coming when men Jim gave up four hits, while Raschi Yankee Manager Casey Stengel ob were on base. And, know who the gave up two. That one charged seven batters were? Berra, once, to Russ Meyer in the ninth was a and Rizzuto, DiMaggio and Mize, fluke that hit a stone

13th Series in the 17 it has played. mile-long drive into Hank Bauer's that were labeled for extra bases-It may be that the Phillies, who hand at the right field wall-Kon- only to have them caught for long

Trouble was, he was the second

1-to-0, two-hit shutout he present- Jones and Andy Seminick, who ident of the borough school board ed to the Dodgers in the World singled in the Philly 5th, and Ed-Series opener a year ago, a per- die Waitkus, who walked in the With one out in the fifth, Jones

to see what it was he swung at

Stengel, by the way, aire champions of the conference while pounded of a dribbled base-line for tomorrow, when the Series double to the wrong field by Bobby | moves into New York's Yankee Brown and a pair of outfield flies Stadium. It will be Eddie Lopat. Today, perhaps, Of Case will announce his starting pitcher for the

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# Phillies Need Only Couple of Runs

Continued from Page One we've been weak at the plate. No-

body's been really hot. to break loose and score a bunch of runs. When this happens, I'm \$10; 4th, \$2.50; 5th, \$2.50. sure it will give us the lift to carry us through to victory in the series first game jitters out of the way. I think after we batted around against Vic Raschi yesterday we another ball game.

But Raschi really had us with us so ineffective against him because we've never seen anything and neatness.

Howie Pollet is the only one in resembling it, but he's a left-there next week.

even more deceptive. It looked like it was coming in about waist high, but by the time your bat was halfway around, the ball was up around the shoulders.

He wasn't nearly as effective with his curve, but he paced himself

Jim Konstanty did a whale of a job in the opener even though we lost. He had those power hitters in the palm of his hand.

You really can't compare the teams too well on the basis of that game. It was one of those games where two guys who "had it" went out there on the hill and handcuffed the opposition. It was the he had enemy fellows on third kind of a game when you wonder what happened to the rabbit ball.

It looked to me like the teams

And as far as the hitting went. In the eight innings he worked— it looked to me like we hit the

fident. But I think we can take this Raschi, who struck out five to series as soon as we start hitting.

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# Offer \$100 in Prizes To Window Artists

Continued from Page One in prizes, \$50 to each group, with the winning five entries in each But all of us feel that we've got group receiving the following amounts: 1st. \$20; 2nd, \$15; 3rd.

Paints and brushes for the con test are being donated by the Har-Of course, now we've got those riman and Mill Street Businessmen's Associations. Painting will be under the su-

pervision of two members of Brissettled down as though it were just tol High School faculty, Miss Olive Stoner and William Bagley. The judges, who will be an-

cisions on originality, composition Mrs.

our league who serves up anything st. Entry blanks will be available

# Dredged for Bridge Work

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street, as now planned. The borough wants the one-block extension planned in such a way that it will not take any additional property.

advisement the street lighting on the bridge approaches at South Delmorr avenue, Washington street South Pennsylvania avenue. Reimbursement to the borough for abandoned water mains necessitated by the approaches was declined by the Commission along with reimbursing the borough for street pav-

All shade trees along the streets ductress; that are taken by the Commission areas of the approach, it was an- lain and trustee; Mrs. Harold

#### Officer Installation Held for Camp No. 89

Officers of Camp 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, were installed Monday evening by District President, Mrs Wilbur Albright, a member of the local camp, with jurisdiction in Philadelphia-Bucks District No 7.

The following were installed: that rising fast ball of his. It made nounced later, will base their de- Mrs. Harry Goheen, president June Pemberton, assistant president; Mrs. Earl Mullen, vice-Contest headquarters will be president; Miss Mary Eimer, as-J. S. Lynn's Jewelry Store, Mill sistant vice-president; Mrs. Wil-



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> Mrs. Nelson Simon was seated as past president. Mrs. Albright was journed, and a social time was enassisted by Mrs. Gilbert Lovett and Joyed

Mrs. Roy Pettis, Mrs. Jenkins Ott. Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Jr., and Miss Mary Eimer were installed as color bearers for the meetings in district Philadelphia-Bucks No. 7.

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The annual showing began nearly 50 years ago when artists who lived in the vicinity presented a yearly exhibit of their works. Other artists, drawn by the beauty of the Delaware valley, were attracted to the region until the area became known as an artists' colony. Since the first exhibition, thousands of visitors have come to see the products of these artists.

This year's show will have works by several widely-known artists whose paintings have appeared at previous exhibitions. These include Daniel Garber, John Folinsbee, George Sotter, M. Elizabeth Price. Walter Baum, William Taylor, R. A. D Miller, and others.

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recognition are Charles Ward, Ranulph Bye, John Sharp, Alden Wicks, Paul Crosthwaite, Paul Darrow, Charles Coiner, and Sigmund

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Darrow and Charles Ward. The exhibition will be open daily turn of the century will present its from 1 to 6 and on Sunday from 12

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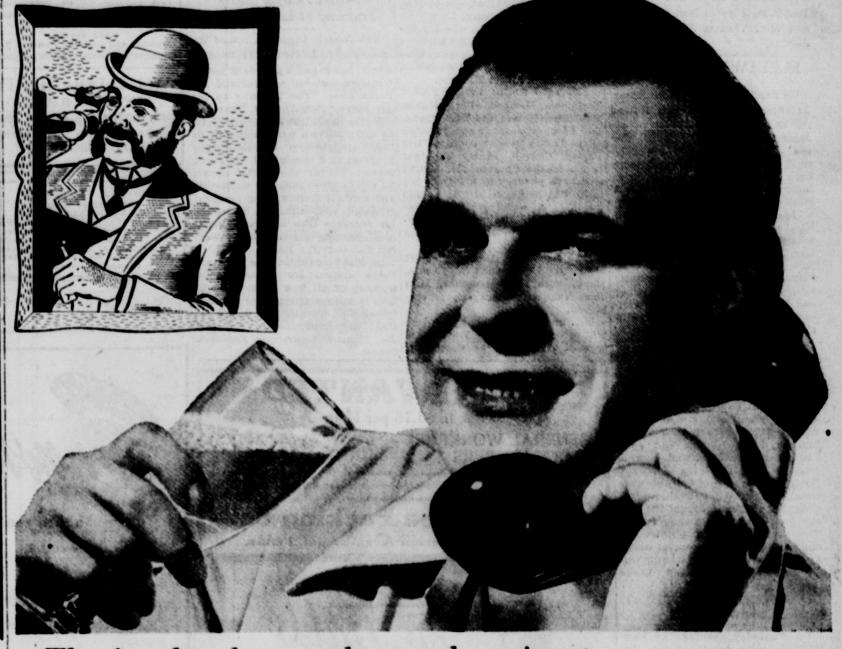
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#### FLEETWING ESTATES

On Sunday morning, Ruth Susan, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland tives gathered at the Webb home here for a dual celebration, in who included: Francis Richardson. Mrs. Marie Kurtz, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Miss Caroline Jones, Miss Webb, Philadelphia; Francis Wallis, West Oak Lane; and Miss Marian Righter, Germantown; as well as the baby's brothers. Roland and Bruce Webb.

#### ANDALUSIA

Den 4 of Andalusia Cub Scouts held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Schaumberg, den mother. The meeting was opened with a flag ceremony with Master Murphy, John Elinich and John Little taking part. Minutes were read by keeper of the buckskin, David Smith. Achievements were checked by the den mother. Den Chief Frank Martin taught the new cub boys how to tie a square knot. The boys then made pillows for chairs they had made several weeks ago. The meeting closed with colors, Michael Martin and Leslie Schaumberg taking part.

#### **EDGELY**

On Thursday evening the Funfil Girls were guests of Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Nottingham Village, N. J. During the evening a shower was tendered Mrs. Albert Rothstein, Trenton, N. J. Decorations and favors were in pink and blue. Games were played and refreshments served to: Mrs. Harold Fitch, Cornwells Heights; Miss Alice Wolvin. Bristol Terrace I; Mrs. Milton Stevens, West Bristol: Mrs. John Secor, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. Food Hibbs, Edgely; Mrs. Albert By hstein and Mrs. Joseph Hor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, and ldren, Valerie, Donald and Fred. Jr. also Miss Marjorie Swangler pent Sunday at Newtown Square, iting friends.

Mrs. Jean Campbell and Mrs. John Coulthard spent Monday visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCoy, Trenton, N. J.

#### **NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Reeder daughter, Miss Bertha Ann Reeder,

and Mrs. Thomas Harvey. Phila- | Mrs. Reuben Kester, who for the past few years, has lived with Miss with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mammel.

Testament League, Philadelphia, Air Force," San Antonio, Texas. who recently returned from Japan, the ceremony, friends and rela-Baptist Church, Friday at eight duct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taggart Jean Taggart, where she is employed.

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N. Y., from Thursday through Saturday. Mr. Yunker is manager at Reidina Farm for Michael Rapuano. Mrs. Marion C. Beans has returned home after spending the past few days at Atlantic City,

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Alston Waring in New Hope.

#### Pvt. John F. Coyle Starts Training at Lackland Base

Pvt. John F. Coyle, 19, son of Mr. May Walker, is spending some time and Mrs. J. J. Coyle, 339 Buckley street, has begun a course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Lawrence McGill, of the Pocket Force Base, "The Gateway to the In the basic training at Lackland d. Webb, was christened at St. will be guest speaker at a meeting he will receive a well rounded mili-James' P. E. Church, Bristol. After of the Ladies Mission Society, First tary preparatory schooling for progress in a specialized Air Force p. m., in the Church. Mr. McGill career. During this initial course will have pictures to illustrate his he will be given complete vocational honor of the christening and of talk. The public is invited to this and aptitude testing along personal Ruth's first birthday anniversary, meeting. A social hour with re- guidance counseling to determine which occurred this week. A freshments will follow. Miss Mar- his entrance into a suitable techluncheon was served to the guests. garet Bohmler, president, will con- nical training assignment on leav-

ing The Gateway Base. Besides constituting the only Air the week-end in Boston, Force station for indoctrination Mass., with their daughter, Miss training of all new airmen, Lackland is a reassignment and training center for re-enlistees, home of get results any day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, USAF Officer Candidate School and will attend the New York state the Human Resources Research

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He is Capt. Joseph P. Kutger, son of Mr. Joseph A. Kutger, Oak Lane, Morrisville. Capt. Kutger was recently stationed at Barksdale Air Force base, Louisiana, before being transferred to his new post.

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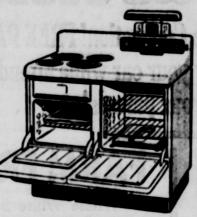
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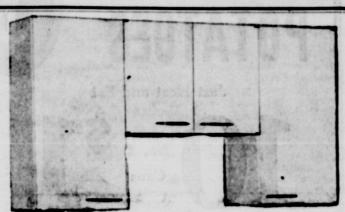
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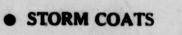
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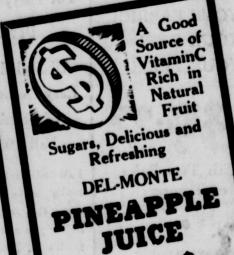


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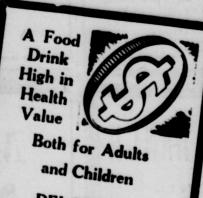
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